Capt. McCallister, who was in command of the Glen Island, is a veteran in the service, having been a Sound commander for upward of thirtyfive years. In all of this time he has had less than three vacations, but had made his arrangements for a month's leave after this trip, and on arriving at New Haven to-day was to have started at once for his home in Albany to join his family for a holiday.

## ALARM OF FIRE CAME AT MIDNIGHT.

Everything went well on the Glen Island until after midnight. The passengers all retired early, and First Officer Tom McMullin and Quartermaster Jack McBrien were in the pilot-house. Capt. McCallister had gone down into the pantry to get a cup of coffee, and just before the first alarm came McMullin left the pilot-house and went on deck to look over the watch.

Suddenly McBrien, up in pilot-house, heard strange shouts down below. He didn't dare to leave his post, even when he heard the cry of "Fire!" but yelled to McMullin to find out what was the matter. He got no answer, for McMullin had plunged into the lower part of the vessel at the first alarm to take the post that is always his at the first alarm.

### LEFT ENTIRE BOAT IN DARKNESS.

Suddenly all the lights in the ship went out. Then for the first time McBrien realized that something serious had happened. If the fire had reached the protected rooms in which the electrical apparatus is kept, he knew that it must have got beyond control, and he lashed the wheel down to keep the Glen Island on her course and rushed to his own fire post.

In the mean time Capt McCallister had rushed out of th pantry and shouted to every member of the crew who was in sight to take his place. Then he and another officer of the steamer rushed into the corridors where he staterooms are and tried to calm the passengers.

Among the first to reach the captain's side was Mr. Wallace. Mr. Wallace had been having an exciting time before this. He was sound asleep in his stateroom, when he was aroused by a terrific crash just outside his door. He knew by the sound that some person had fallen and. running out in his pajamas, found the unconscious body of First Officer McMullin in the corrdior. That man, in his anxiety to get promptly to his post, had fallen down the companionway. Mr. Wallace roused him after a ew seconds of work and asked him what was the matter. McMuilin didn't wait to answer, but rushed on to his place of duty.

The next thing to strike Mr. Wallace's view was the form of a negr stewardess. The woman had run from her quarters stark naked. Mr. Wallace quickly ran in and got his overcoat. He wrapped this around the woman and ordered her to wait until he got something on. Then donning a pair of trousers and a coat he ran out again, picked the negress up and carried her to the deck. The woman was turned over to members of the crew, who were lining up the passengers, and was saved.

Capt. McCallister ordered the Street family and all the other women into the first of the two lifeboats launched.

## SURVIVORS TELL OF THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

twenty-eight years an emof the Starin Company, graphidescribed the burning of the boat

was shortly before midnight," Was the last we saw of her. Capt. McCallister said, "when the fire began. I was in the pantry getting a sertermaster, at the wheel. Flames saw.

McBrien was ringing the fire-alarm g and the passengers were rushing he deck in all sorts of attire. was difficult to breathe, Mc-Mullen and I ran up to the saloon deck

rto that boat, as well as a number of fourteen persons in all, and low-

had run upstairs to the hurricane deck and tried to loosen one of the small boats.

"While doing it he fell to the saloon deck, He was on his feet, however, quickly, and went upstairs again. He got the amendade housest away seven persons.

"As to the action of the crew and the beasenges, too much cannot be said as to their coolness. There has been a fire drill on the boat every week, and when the fire-alarm gong sounded every man of the crew went to his post, but it was of no avail.

Stewardess Goes to Rescue.

"He cabin, and I was writing when the darkness came."

"In the cabin, filled with smoke and I staggered out into the defense is opposed to her decision. The pretty Florodora girl is anxious the defense is opposed to her story of the shooting of the shooting of the captain and pilot. They were hunting for the passengers, and the ship was companied with, notwithstanding the darkness came.

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Emitine Street

TO GO ON STAND

Florodora" Girl Has Decided to

Testify, Although One of Her

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Nan Patterson will take the stand in

er own behalf. She wants to, and,

will be complied with, notwithstanding

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Causes the Arrest of Julius

Keller, Alleged Proprietor of

Lexington avenue, lost \$3,000 at stuss without so much se a whimper until

the Seneca Hotel.

"When she reached the saloon deck she ran back into her stateroom, declar-

"As we were about to fill up the second boat Miller, one of the firemen, sudcup of coffee when suddenly the lights denly yelled. Twe got to get that went out. I rushed out on deck and met Tom McMullen, the pilot. He told back into the saloon. He never came he had left Jack McBrien, the

> "I want to say that every man aboard the boat was a herd."

Arthur W. Wallace, of Wallingford Conn., who was on his way home from New Orleans, and who is the son of R.

New Orleans, and who is the son of R. Wallace, silverware manufacturer, corroborated Capt, McCallister as to the bravery of the crew.

The purser, R. D. Brimley, of New Haven, fold of the sudden extinguishing of the lights which he said was indication that the electric light plant had started the fire.

"I was awake and sitting in the gentlemen's cabin shortly before midnight, when suddenly the lights went out. I found it convenient to do my work in the cabin, and I was writing when the

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# OF GLEN ISLAND DISASTER

ing of the Gien Island, was issued by passengers and was in charge of Capt. Mr. Parker, of the Starin Transporta- McCallister and Capt. McMullen, tion Company, this afternoon:

"At midnight, while the Glen Island was in charge of Capt. McCallister, and passing Mattinecock Point, off Excu- long experience of the crew, the boats tion Light, smoke was noticed in the were able to leave the Gien Island kitchen by Capt. McCallister, who had without excitement or accident of any gone in to get a cup of coffee. At the same time the smoke was noticed in the ullot house by Capt. David Marcus, that some were able to save thempilot house by Capt. David Marcus, Capt. McMullin and Quartermaster Mc. | selves and have been picked up by some Brien, who were stationed there dur- passing vessel. ing the temporary absence of Capt. Mc-

Within a very short ime all the lights tically to the water's edge. The woman west out on the steamer. The officers passenger who was lost would have been mmediately made for the lifeboats and saved, but she broke away from a stewmer if it became necessary. There in her stateroom. sere twenty-one members of the crew n board and ten passengers. The boats ple to take care of them all. The first boat that went away carried m persons and it was in charge of astor MoBrien and Mate Lar-

The following statement of the burn- | sen. The second boat carried sever

Says Nine Are "Missing."

"Owing to the discipline, coolness and

"The two boats staved by the steam er for an hour and saw her burn pracranged to remove everybody from the and get some jewels that she had left

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## THE BURNED GLEN ISLAND, HER CAPTAIN, RESCUED PASSENGER AND A DECK HAND



## MORMON WOULD CHOSE DEATH DEFY SENATE TO KEEP SECRET

Declares He Would Go to Jail Sooner than Show Books Unless Directed to Do So by President Smith.

the Democratic State Committee, of daho, was again called to the stand, day in regard to Mormon interference in political affairs. The examination lowed similar lines to-day.

shown, said the witness, by the fact that the Democrats and Independents ere unable to get chairmen of political meetings held in Mormon counties without the ald of Mormons.

On cross-examination, Mr. said that Apostles Matthias, Crowley and John Henry Smith were among those who went into Idaho and told lation that they should vote the Re-The pretty Florodora girl is anxious holler which broke up the game and publican ticket.

Mr. Van Cott brought out the facaccused—a story which she has not been Seneca Hotel, at Twenty-seventh street that there were about 20,000 Mormon and Fourth avenue, on a charge of votes out of a total of \$0,000 votes in the State. He asked the witness if it "brace" game, but as soon as he did plank in their platform and the Republic went to Magistrate Mayo in the licans refused to put in such a lank.

Supervising Inspector Harris Finds

He Was Not Responsible for Useless Hose.

At a hearing before Capt, Ira Harris. Supervising Inspector of the United States Steambout Inspectors at this port to-day Benjamin F. Conklin, the chief engineer of the ill-fated General Slocum, had his livense returned to him.

Capt. Harris held that the charges

could notifve them up without a vote of the church.

Mr. Taylor took charge of the examination again, and bringing out the fact that the witness believes the records are still within the temple, asked: "If you were told by President Smith not to bring the books vou would refuse to touch them, wouldn't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"And if the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate should call on you with a warrant and demand the books and arrest you and but you in fail if you did not give them up, you would still refuse to give them up, wouldn't you?"

"Yes, sir."

Broke the Agreement.

him. Capt. Harris held that the charges against Mr. Conkiin were no. sustained. Broke the Agreement. against Mr. Conklin were no, sustained.
The principal charge against Conklin
was that he was responsible for the
kinks in the hose on the day of the fire. making it impossible to use the hose This charge, Capt. Harris found, was

Charles W. Penrose, editor of the Desert News, who was elected one of the the twelve apostles of the Mormon church last July, was sworn. He said he was a poylgamist with two plural wives living. He has children by his first plural wife, but none born since the manifespo. When elected to an apostleship, Mr. Penrose said he was not present but was sent for by the first presidency and informed of the election. He said he could not say whether Reed Smoot was present or not.

"Did you receive special amnesty at the hands of President Cleveland, in which one of the conditions was that you should thereafter obey the laws relating to living in polygamy?" asked Mr. Tayler.

"Yes, sir."

Samuel B. Merces and George Browne.
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Branch Barrows, Father of Four Little Children, Accused by Two Little Girls, Ended Life by Poison in His Home.

RATHER THAN

mitted suicide by poison, dying to-day in the Flushing Hospital. One of his sons, in a statement to the police, said that Barrows took carbolic acid, but the doctors say death was caused by a was optum.

Barrows was fifty-two years old H ived with his wife and four children at No. 13 Farrington street. Years ago he was a stable boss with Barnum's Circus. In Flushing he was engaged in the express and livery business.

A warrant was sworn out against him on Nov. 17 last by two Flushing children one eleven, the other twelve years of age. The hearing was postponed for one month, and ball was fixed at \$3,000, which was furnished.

Upon his release from custody under bond, Barrows went to his home and remained there, going out only excep-sionally, and shunning his old friends. He appeared to realize his disgrace and called upon him with a view of offering assistance or sympathy, he asserted that he was the victim of a mistake,

who had him enroled in the Y. M. C. A. boys' department in West Fifty-sixth street. The boys started to use the gymnasium apparatus to-day when Goldschmidt fell. He sat up immediately and no in the gymnasium thought the fall had injured him. However, he died in a few minutes. It is believed of heart fallure.

Etruria Meets Bad Weather. QUEENSTOWN. Dec. 17.—The Cunard Line steamer Etraria. from New York, Dec. 10, passed Queenstown at 5 A. M. to-day but did net communicate with the shore owing to the severity of the weather.

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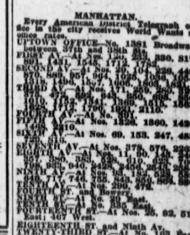
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